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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1919.

Prices and Prospects.

NO OPPORTUNITY TO FIND MARKET LEVEL UNDER COKE PRICE CONTROL

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

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Valley Foints

The local market stands as follows:

STEEL PLANTS SHUT

DOWN BY COAL STRIKE

Special to The Weekly Courier.

ARE RESUMING RAPIDLY

values Conform Completely " to the Government Schedule.

FURNACES FARED BETTER

than Reported In Accumulating Supplies Before Limit Was Restored; Possibility of Removal of Price Control Now the Interesting Topic.

Special to The Weekly Courser. PITTSBURG, Dec. 17.—There has been no coke market in the past week, except for an occasional settlement here and there, as the market had no topportunity to find a level since the government control has continued, 36.00 being the limit for furnace coke and \$7.00 the limit for foundry coke. And \$1.00 the limit to follow to be sent to find the first property values conformed to government regulation is shown by the fact that so-called "crushed coke" was offered at \$7.30, the old government limit for this description of material, when in many cases the ma-terial actually offered was coke screenings, limited to a lower price when the government regulation was carefully exercised.

In Pitisburg furnace and coke circles heavy production has been ex-pected from the Connellsville region this week, reports being of 100 per cent car supplies on Monday and 70 per cent on Tuesday, with all operstore straining to ship maximum tonnages since the output restriction was removed last Saturday by the railor about 37 per cent, and the market has now reached a stage at which roads, acting under anthority of the Fuel Administration consumers are exhibiting more reserve in placing orders.

Reports this week bave been to the reflect that the furnaces succeeded deter than was reported at the time in accumulating coke reserves when they were bidding fancy prices so treely just before the government price limits were imposed Monday. December 8. Some furnaces had to hank last week, chiefy furnaces that had depended upon by-product coke but there is no prospect of any fur-ther banking now. Coke receipts are scant this week on account of last week's decreased production in the Connellsville region, but it is thought

able to continue, though some may A Fererish Search for Pig Iron and Indinished Steel Is on With Office on be no more than guesses Offices of Delivery Bonuses. There can be no more than guesses as to how long the Fuel Alministra-

tion will continue the price limits on casl and coke. 'A common view is that in the case of coal the control will be continued until after the President's commission has announced its finding and the finding has been resident's commission has been accepted. That would mean for not less than 60 days from December 10, when the meeting at Indianapolis accepted the proposal. While there are various views as to coke, practically everyone expects the coke control to taken off before the coal control is taken off. It is pointed out that there is much less occasion for coke control than for coal control, seeing that in any event the coke price limit strike in the first place, nets him a much greater profit than the coal price, i. a., the coal the coke operator uses to make \$6.00 coke nets him a much greater profit than if he sold it at the coal limit of \$2.35. It would require a much lower coke sibly be inferred that the officials do It would require a much lower coke sibly be inferred that the officials do price to have a direct relation with iron and steel industry awaiting ac-

the co.d price.

Furnacemen are a unit in hoping ceptance by their members, that the coke limit will be retained. The search for pig iron, unfinished for a while, as they fear that other-steel and several finished steel prodfor a white, as they tear that other-lated and several finished steel products they would have to pay fancy dues for prompt and early delivery has prices for coke and that they might become more feverish and the paying not receive as good contract ship-of delivery premiums is more comments as would be the case with the mon. On the other hand production is control in force. Coke operators on rapidly increasing. Nothing appears the other hand have various views, to stand in the way of this production. control in force. Coke operators on the other hand have various views, to stand in the way of full production some feeling that the control is a good thing in that a runaway market a possible labor shortage, but labor would be bad for the trade in the long run, white others would prefer to take their chances with this possible runaway.

Negotiations on contracts for 1920 production and consumption of steel than for its production. Pig iron production is siderable part of the business to he about 30,500,000 tons, most of the designed on the vet closed. Furnaces do not ficiency having been due to lack of

are practically suspended, with a considerable part of the business to be siderable part of the business to be about 30,500,000 tons, most of the dedone not yet closed. Furnaces do not ficiency having been due to lack of have as high views as they had while operators are indisposed to soil at givernment limits or less. Ratio con. 3,000,000 tons of lost production. Strikes account for slightly less than givernment limits or less. Ratio con. 3,000,000 tons of lost production. The iron and steel markets remain strong and active, but a dull holiday be called in question. All the ratios that have been used in recent contracts would produce settling prices higher than the \$6.00 limit. Basic ply from is now \$35.00. Valley, and a five to one contract would therefore make an invoice price of \$7.00 while a 54/2 to one ratio would make \$6.35.

The coke market is quotable at government limits:

Eurnace

CLASS OF WORK.

Mining and loading room and rib coal.

Furnace \$6.00
Foundry 7.00
The local pig iron market continues

to ad unce Sales of Bessemer iron to ad ance Sales of bessenier from in the past few days establish a level of \$36.00, Valley, an advance of \$1.00 in the week, while sales of baste at \$35.00 are regarded as establishing a fresh market, \$2.00 above the market of a week ago. Foundry iron has undergone an even stiffer advance, as my early deliveries readily command \$38.00 and it is not certain that for cery late delivery, say second quarter flone, as low as \$35.00 could be done. Some consumers, however, would be indisposed to offer as much.

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The average advance in all important grades of pig from in the various districts from the low point of last June is a trifle over \$10 a ton

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	DECEMBER	13, 1919	WEEK	ENDING	DECEMBER	6, 1919
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Opt	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons
Councilsville	19,001	13.156	5,945	114,430	19,001	13,237	5,76≰	164,86
Loner Consellsville	17,077	9,124	7,953	77.170	17,077	8,023	8,154	97,95
Totals	36,978	22,280	13,795	191,600	36,078	22,160	13,91S	202,81
FURNACE OVENS.]		• • •					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Connells villo	15,670	10,374	5,296	92,680	15,670	10.470	5,200	136,11
Lower Connellsville	6,226	2,298	ର୍ଗ୍ୟକ୍ତ	23,620	6,226	2,298	3,928	29,10
Totals	21,806	. 12,672	9,224	116,300	21,506	12.768	9,128	165,21
MERCHANT OVENS.						~ ~~	N.4.4	20.55
Councilsville	3,331	2,782	519	21,750	8,831	2,767	564	28,75
Lower Connelisable	10,851	6,826	4,025	53,550	10,851	6.625	4,226	68,85
l'etals	14,152	9,608	1,574	75,300	14.182	9,392	4,790	97,60

NEW FRICK SCALE, EFFECTIVE DEC. 1. POSTED YESTERDAY

Appliès 14 Per Cent Advance to All Classes of Mine and Yard Labor.

For Pick Work in Rooms and on Ribs; out the region.

The significant fact about the new cale is that it provides the largest Drawling Coke Increased 20 Cents; the Connellsville region, previous the Connellsville region, previous For Pick Work in Rooms and on Ribs; Leveling Ovens Three Cents Each.

came effective on December 1 at the mines and coke plants of the Connells-ville region, was posted at 1 o'clock the time of the announcement of the advance. The increases provided by the new scale over that of November 10, 1917,

which it replaces, are as follows: For which it ispaces, are as follows: For per day, from \$1.65 to \$5.75, or 247 per mining and loading room and rib coal, cant. Outside laboraschare of the imper 109 thesides, 37 cents; mining and lighted over the first special has been per day. The senter mining and lighted over the first special has been coal, 37 cents; what \$2.65 per day. Then \$1.55 in 1884 to na, construct the coal, 32 cents; drawing coke, 20 there is given a comparison between the scale of February 10, 1394, and that of December 1, 1919, and between that of December 1, 1919, and between the latter and that of April 1, 1912.

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	powder) 3.15	2.4
	Loading machine coal per	
1	100 bushels, (company	
r	to drill holes and fur-	1.6
ï	nish powder) 188	1.6
į	Drawing coke per 100	1.4
1	bushels charged 1.54	1.1
į	(All above by same	
1	measurement as at	•
İ	present.) Drivers, rope riders, cag-	
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	(shafts and slopes per	
į	day, eight hours work) 5.75	5.0
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ers and timbermen (drifts per day, eight

ated in the scale will be paid a pro-portionate advance as has been the rule under all scales. Payments will

be semi-monthly on the same dates as heretofore. Following their nanal custom all in-NEW MINING RATE \$2.66 dependent furnace and merchant oppay at their several plants through

> senies having ranged six, eight and 12 ner cent. It is also noteworthy in that it makes the new schedule of por 100 bushels, a gain of \$1.83 or 241 "Dring about an increase in the min-per cent. Other mining rates have been advanced proportionately, the average increase for all being 235 per sent, which Dr. Harry A. Galled, re-cent. Inside labor has gained \$4.10 per day, from \$1.55.to,\$5.75, or 247 per cent. Outside labor has referred by the continuous was re-cent. Outside labor has not be in-

Special to The Weekly Courter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The Amerisistant tracklayers and timbermen, 60 can Metal Market and Daily Iron & cents; fire bosses, \$1.00; mine laboration trade tomorrow as follows:

The few steel works and rolling mills that were forced to close last week on account of coni shortage in computation with the scale of Nobare been resuming rapidly and the industry is nearly back to where it should be forced before the coal pinch came. In Steed Before the coal pinch came. In Steed Before the coal pinch came. In Steed Before the coal pinch came if be coal per sistent tracklayers and timbermen, 60 the latter and that of April 1, 1912, the latter and that of April 1, 1912, the coal mine wages were readjusted, which was in effect up to February 1, 1918, at which time the serie of advances resulting from war conditions cannot five pick miners were getting the pick miners were getting the pick miners were getting the pick miners are defective. During the 33 miner of the coal pinch came of the latter and that of April 1, 1912, the latter and that of April 1, 1912, the pick miners were getting the pick miners were getting the pick miners were getting to pick miners were getting to pick miners and to became effective. During the 33 miner of the pick miners were getting to pick miners and the pick miners were getting to pick miners and the pick miners were getting to pick miners were getting to pick miners were getting to pick miners the pick miners were getting to pick miners the pick miners were getting to pick miners and the pick miners were getting to pick miners and the pick miners were ge

months clapsing between the first and ar wage group ought not to serve now the last Frick scale the average rate as a basis for calculation, and took of increase has I = 1.232 per cent.

In the second table there is given in detail the rates of wages for each of didition of 14 per cent would componite several class sof work under each of the 20 scales which have been adopted since February 10, 1891. All of those scales, except those of December 18, 1993, and January 1, 1998, read the record of one miner who in provided advances in wages. The re- 187 days of the pleant year carned ductions in the two instances were en- 13,079, or an average of \$1.50 z day.

PLAN IS TO DOUBLE THE WAGE INCREASE **GRANTED TO MINERS**

Says President Guthrie of the Hillman Coal & Coke Company.

GOVERIMENT NO POWER'

Po Set Up a Commission to Fix Wages or Prices; Can Act Only in an Adilsory Capacity; Operators Are Not Bound by Indianapolis Agreement

that it makes the new schedule of wages very nearly three times those paid under the scale of February 10, ing yetternay its inquity into the active region. During the 25 years and unite months which have elapsed since then the rate for mining and loading room, coal has risen from 78 cents to \$2.56 per 100 bushels, a gain of \$1.88 or 241 per cent. Other mining rates have

there is given a comparison between the scale of February 10, 1894, and that of December 1, 1919; and between the latter and that of April 1, 1912, the coal mine wages were readjusted, the latter and that of April 1, 1912.

Production and Output

CAR SHORTAGE DEVELOPIN FACTOR IN RETARDING PRODUC

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The Connellsville region's jurk persistently stays with it. No according to the continuous at relieved of the order imposing a restriction of 25 per cent on its output, and a start made toward gutting hack to normal, than a car shortage begins to show signs of developing into another retarding factor. The resumption of coal mining in the unionized districts is making a demand upon the railtoads for a general distribution of cars, but that is not alone the cause of the shortage which became noticeable this week. The scale yards in all bi uminous coal fields which continued to operate during the strike are filled with loads, held to await diversion orders by the italiroad Administration. Until these cars, of which there are thousands, are restored to use, there will of meessity be an insufficient supply at many of the inhest particularly in the region.

The 25 per cent restriction order was mich in spirit and exceeded in letter, the actual curtailment last week having been about 27 per cent. This resulted from lack of uniformity in the car placing schedules some plants suffering 40 to 60 per cent reduction by having been obliged to hold ovens over for frawing as long as 96 or 130 hours, instead of 72 hours at other plants.

So long as the price limits remain inset there will be no mar-

nouns, increas of 12 hours active plants.
So joing as the price limits remain hand there will be no market level, unless \$6 for furnace and \$7 for foundry be so regarded because neither can now be accepted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The Senate RAILROAD MEN ACCEPT INCREASE IN PAY FOR

been agreed to in the past for relieved case, the distribution was somewhat ing men of work which has not been better.

considered a part of their regular. In view of the rather heavy fall of duties and correspondingly it is fell snow and the possibility of extremely that the same conditions existed in connection with the payment of time and one-half for overtune."

COAL CARS

given notice to the coal operators of to full production, if not also an the Pittsburg district that orders have augmentation of it, confronting the been issued giving coal mines prefer-operators, it is natural that t'ey anco to the allotment of open top cars for coal loading as well as giving coal cars priority in movement of the rail-

Spirit Met and Letter Exceeded in Restricting the Output Last Week.

CUT REACHED 27 PER CENT

Lack of Uniformity in Car Placing Schedule Caused Curtaliment to Range from 25 to 60 Per Cent; Interest in Lifting of the Price Limit.

Having met in spirit and exceeded n letter the restrictions imposed up-n the production of beehive coke, effective December 8, the operators are now confronted with another retard-ing factor at the very outset of their efforts to get back to normal produc-tion. A decided car shortage is developing and that to all intents and purposes is just as much a restriction on production as a governmental order would be. In fact, it is the same means through which the output of last week was limited to the proportion fixed by the Fuel Administration. with the difference that cars were placed last week according to a pre-arranged schedule of coke loading and cost loading days. This week there is no prearrangement or system. Cars for both coal and coke are being placed as, when and in the number available. This means a disarrangement in the orderly operation of the plants, it being impossible to keep daily production up to maximum without cars are at hand to load out the other at its daywer.

the coke as it is drawn.
The resumption of the coal mines bas, of course, made a demand upon NCREASE IN PAY FOR the coal carrying roads for a general distribution in all the mining regions.

SLOW FREIGHT SERVICE But this fact is not alone responsible SLOW FREIGHT SERVICE

Time and Half Time for Overtime of the shortage which has so quickly developed. In all the scale yards of the Connellsville region, and in other fields where coal production continued uninterruptedly while the strike was on hundreds, even thousands of load-ministration and the four brother hoods of train and enginemen, an nounced Monday, the and a half for overtime in slow freight service will become effective as of December!

All arbitraries and special allowances for merity applicable between terminals were eliminated, but special allowances for switching and similar work at initial terminals were preserved. These however, will be at the old rate.

"Allowances for switching and delays at the final terminals are preserved payable at the former rates where the work is performed prior to the overtime period," the announcement said. These allowances have been agreed to in the past for relieving men of work which has not been better.

ment until a condition more nearly PITTSBURG FIELD NORMAL appreaching normal has been relitored in the fuel and transportation indus-Practically All Miners Involved In about 98 per cent; coal car supply 89 per cent; coal car supply 89 per cent, but there is no promise that

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Pennsylvanla Leads.

According to figures compiled by the State Highway Department, Penn yi-vanla leads in the amount of bonds is suid for road construction purposes, with a total of \$73,725,000.

**Research Walcot, or Manyland draw of the claimed from gall sources indicate that on 1894 1912 1919 Months 9 Mon To Be Given Preference in Allotments and Priority in Movement.

The Railroad Administration has way, and the need for a quick return

should manife t some concern as to probable date of the lifting the price limits. Having szerificed very maroads.

It is expected the order will be he pful in preventing coal car short agos.

terially in meeting the decircs of the government there is a strong feeling pervading the trade that the market terminated on Page 7 we.

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		\$1.44	\$2.56		\$1,22	\$1.
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Mining and loading wet heading coal, 100 bu.	.95	1.70	3.16	ž.	1.46	2.
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Drivers, rope riders, (drifts) per day	1.60	3.80	5.70			4.
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Assistant tracklayers, blasters, timbermen, per day	1.35	2.15	4.95		2.30	3.
Inside laborers, per day	1.35	2.15	1.75		2.60	3.
Dumpers and tipplemen, per day	1.35	2.15	4.00		1.85	2
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	CLASS OF WORK.	_1	1894	1895	1895	1896	1899	1900	1903	1903	1905	1907	1308	1910	1012	1916	1915	1916	1917	1917	1 117	1919
OH	Mining and loading room and rib coal, 100 bu	\$.78	\$.90	3 .954	\$1.06	\$1.12%	\$1.25	\$ 1.35	\$1.10	\$1.20	\$3.35	\$1.20	\$1.35	\$144	\$1.58	\$1.56	\$1.82	\$2.00	92.15	\$2.29	92.66
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on	Mining and loading wet heading coal, 100 bu.		.95	1.10	1.166	1.25	1.3114	1 45	1.55	1.30	1.45	1.60	1.50	1.62	1 70	1.86	2.00	2.20	8	2.57	2.72	3 16
- 04	Loading Machine coal, per 190 bu						****				I	-,						E,2E	J.	1.54	1.65	1.88
201	Drawing coke per 100 bu, charged		.43	.50	.53	.60	-64	,72	.77	.63	.70	.77	.70	-78	82	.90	.35	1.05	19	1.30	1.44	1.64
.00	Leveling, per oven		.08	.09	.095	.104	.101/2	.12	12%	.10%	.111	1	.11%	.12%	.1314	.14%	15	.161/	.18	.19	21	.24
ati	Drivers, rope riders, (sharts and siddes)		1.65	1.84	1.95	2.05	$2.12\frac{1}{2}$	2.35	2.50	2.20	2.40	2.55	2.40	2.60	2 85	3,05	3.20	3.50	3.85	1.35	อ แอ	5.73
a	Drivers, rope riders, (drifts) per day	:	1.60	1.75	1.855	1.95	2.0234	2.25	2.40	2.10	2.30	2.45	2 30	2.55	2.80	3.00	2.15	3.45	3.80	4.30	2.09	5.70
.et	Cagers, (shafts and slopes) per day		1.65	1.84	1.95	2.05	$2.12\frac{1}{12}$	2.35	2.50	2.20	3.40	2,55	2.40	2.60	2.85	3 05	3.20	3.50	3.85	1.25	5.65	5.75
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nd	Tracklayers, blasters and timbermen, (S. & S.)				- 0-								0.43	0.00	0.07	205	0.00	0.46		,		•
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ше. ј	Dumpers and tipplemen, per day		1.45	1.50 1.50	1.59 1.59	1.65	1.721/2	1.871/4	1.973/6	1.65	1.30	1.95	1.80	2.00	2.15	230	2.40	$\frac{2.75}{2.75}$	3,00	5.25	4.15	4
be	Chargers, per oven		1.99			1.68	1.751/2	1.90 14	3.00 <u>%</u>	1.68	.0456	.0436	.044/	.04 ½		2 00	2.40	2.75	3.00	3,90	3.30	4.00
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m-	Outside laborers, per day		1.50	1.50	1,59		1.751/4	1.901/4	2.0014	1.70	1.85	2.00	3.85	2.00	2,15	2.30	2.40	0.75	3.00	3,60	3.30	4.00
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RESTRICTIONS ON THE PRODUCTION OF COKE REMOVED

Normal Order of Operation Re- mar Dr. Gandelits proposal was the stored After Curtuilment as me as the put forth by the Presi of a Week.

Otherwise the Industry Is Now Free to Make and Ship All the Coke That

imposed by the Fuel Administration, acting through the Railroad Adminiscoke, which became effective on Monday December 8, have been removed.

The latter action has been authorized in a statement issued by L. W. Britwin, Tourise boundary an agreement made director of the Alleghent region, which includes all the railroads serving the Confiellswife coke region. Difector Baldwin's statement, as transmitted under date of December 12 by C. W. Gallowar federal manager, Ballimore, is as follows:

"Advice has been telegraphed tought to all federal managers that Fuel Administrator's order of Ducamber 3th, restricting use of heat.

camber 3th, restricting use of heat. CAR SHORTAGE-light and power are cancelled in Allogheny region, effective at once.

Restrictions as to production, distribution and use of coke with extribution and use of coke with ex-

ception of ports embargs have been

"The distribution of Mitthest sa by the regional cost midnittee will continue.

by the region can be limited will continue.

This restrictions in placing coke cars at the plants on a limited number of days, which was the method py which coke production was being curtailed. At the beginning of last week the reduction was equivalent to be really an expense of the limited for the first half of 1920 and who feel themselves, in view of the wage advance and other conditions, onlined to receive incre than \$6.00 at the maximum for their furnace coke online.

Tailroads in such proportions as would result in cutting coke production to 50 per cent of capacity. Several plants of the restrictions enabled them to keep the oreus in service.

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SPRIT OF ANARCHY

sary to continue to conserve coal be. cause of the loss in production of be-tween 30 and 35 million tons during

the coal strike:

"It is important, thuselors that the public exercise the greatest caution in

mer respective situations may personant former to bring about deportation, as mit.

"Regional directors have been instituted today to restors all train ship in or any affiliation with a radical service amoved or curvailed because of the strike situation as soon as the general coal supply in their respective records and letters to show that Secting business in their sudgment relary wilson had ruled that made

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PLAN IS TO DOUBLE THE WAGE INCREASE **GRANTED TO MINERS**

"As I read the memorandum gives PORT EMBARGO STILL ON Gutter replied. "Ensemposed to set up a commission with power to fix wage scales and coal prices. One of the things (the commission is to do is to go back to the mine districts and actile what are known as internal dif-ferences, and disputes over differen-tials.

Delay in Payment Is Promised:

According to official announcement made from the local offices of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad the regulations the earnings of men. The government's proposal, as I view it, may result in twice the 14 per cent increase

DEVELOPING

Continued from Page should now be freed of artificial re-straints and permitted to seek its own

tons; merchant, 75,300, a decrease of 22,300, tons.

"The conservation order of December 8, 191f-, restricting the use of heat, light and power generated or produced from bituminous coal or coke was issued to make uniform in all parts of the country their estrictions which had already been adopted in many parts of the country and to seve coal and coke.

"Unifi the production of bituminous coal becomes narmal, it is vitally necessary that it be concerved in every more. 15 ovens.

IN DEPARTMENT OF **E-EABOR, SAYS BLANTON**

public exercise the greatest caution in the consumption of coal.

"It being the desire to remove restrictions that as rapidly as possible, the conservation order of December 8 has been modified today to permit resumption as conditions warrant of the warpiting of light, heat and power restricted by this order.

"Coal is, now being moved and will constitute to be moved from the east to the west in as large quantities as the relative situation in the two sections permits.

"It opinion of An Attorney With Reference in the Contage State Hospital

Endowment of \$500,000.

"AZASHLUCTON Dec. IC A hill designed prismarily, haltman Johnson said, to force the Department of Labor to arrest and seport all alten members of the L. W. W. and kindred organizations was reported to the House to day by the Inmigration committee.

Under the bill any alten who is a member of, contributes to, loans

The first increase in production member of contributes to, loans money to or is affiliated with any or-December S will be modified on recom-mendation of the regional directors as tion. No overt act must be proved in their respective situations may personal to the best act and deporta-mentation of the regional directors as the respective situations may personal to bring, about deportation, as the bitt respective situations and personal to the bitt respective situation.

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ATTRACTS MEN TO PLANT

Plan So Successful That It Will Be Adopted at Other Plants of Hecla Coal & Coke Company; Movies, Games, Music and Other Attractions

In a recent usue of Coal Age there is a description by Donald J. Baker together with illustrations, of a community amusement building erected at the Isabella plant of he Hecia Coal & Coke company, which is intended to serve as part of a general scheme of the company to make life at this plant more interesting and attractive. The munity amusement building erected at more interesting and attractive. The building has been in operation since February, and from the start it justified the cause for which it was built The idea of the value of a comunity amusement building at outlying mines orginated with W. L. Mielder, of the Hillman Coal & Coke company, of which the Hecla company is a sub-

One of the biggest problems that the officials of any coal company have to face is to keep the men contented at mining operations that are situated some little distance from towns where anusements are available. In years indicated also that the usual state past the general policy infoughout propriations may be discontinued to the propriation of the the miner. But as labor was plentiful no serious results followed and men were attracted to a coal plant by the-wage and not by any variance of working conditions. The end of the far, however, has found the country menaced by a shortage of labor which, combined with the adven of prohibi-tion has awakened the onal miner to tion has awakened the coal miner to the sense of seeking out those places of employment that offered the great-

est improved working conditions.
The old adage of "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," has come to the fore with startling signi-ficance. On the other hand, if the men are attracted by wages alone, one thing is certain; there will be a rush in the evening for those towns where recreating is possible. This is parucularly true during the week ends. It has been proved that the men especially the single ones, will often overstay their visit on Sunday and not be present when "Reveille" is sounded on Monday morning. As this type of employe is usually the one who is either motorman or spragger, a serious tieup at the mine occurs with painful regularity. So the idea of bringing the amusements to the men was welcomed by them. The type of community amusement house was carefully thought out with respect to design and fixtures before the experiment was tried. The result has been so satisfactory that the building has been adopted as a model for all other operations of the Hillman Coal & Coke

The building at Hillcoke is centrally located within the 'own, which has a population of 1,200 It is of stuccotile construction with fiber roofing. It is 100 feet long by 43 feet wide and is steam heated throughout. There is a basement and main floor, and a suite or rooms on a second floor for the use of a welfare director. D. G. Filzgerald is in charge of the community and welfare work at the Isabella

The basement of the building houses the bowling alters pool tables and a barber shop. Four bowling alters are well-light'd with 28 lights. There are four pool tables situated on the opposite side of the basement and running parallel with the bowing alleys.

A two-chair barber shop is located in one corner of the room near the cost. A two-chair outper shop is located in one corner of the room near the pool several against L W. Hoffman. The tables. The basement is extremely latter, however, did not figure in the The basement is extremely well lighted with 40 lights, many of which are of the chandeler type This gives one light for approximately every 100 square feet of floor space. A nominal fee is charged for the use of the alleys and tables, merely to discriminate between the prospective users. A portion of this money that accumulates is later returned to the men as prizes in tournaments that are frequently he.d.

are frequently he.d.

The second floor of the building is used as a moving picture theater. A seating capacity of 310 furnishes ample space for ail who care fo atample space for all who care fo at tend. The interior is lighted by chan-deilers, and a spaceous stage is available for other torms of entertainmen An electrically operated plane is on of the features of the theater. Six an eleven-cent charges are made for ad mission, which is for the purpose o mission, which is for the purpose of discrimination and priority, as in the case of the bowling alleys and pool tables. Only the best photoplays are shown, but in particular those that are rich in action. One night of each week is set aside as a "free" night, when "movies" from the Bureau of Mines, the visual bureau of the Uni-versity of Pitisburg, and other educa-tional films are shown.

versity of Putsourg, and other emea-tional films are shown.

The theater serves as a church on Sunday, as well as for general public gatherings including school teachers' institutes, etc. This coming winter it is planued to vary the program with lectures, musicales and concerts, an

The forepart of the second floor 1 utilized as a reading and rest room and is made doubly cheerful by leason of a large open fire place. A library is part of the (quipment. This contains for the greater part books of fiction. All of the leading technical rooms and periodicals are available. papers and periodicals are available for the grown-ups, while juvenil magazines are provided for the chil dren. A young lady is in charge of the library whose duty it is to offe suggestions for reading. Adjacent to Dec. 13. 75.300 116.300 121.750 076 ories of egular shipmouts begin to the library is the doctor's office, con-

Space for a playground is found in Weekly Courier.

vaçant tot adjoining the building, a vacant tot adopting the building, the equipment for which has already been received, and shortly be installed. Among the numerous duties of the welfare worker in charge is in-PROVES USEFULNESS cluded the organization of a band and orchestra. Peace gardens are cu-couraged among the boys. An attempt will soon be made toward organizing branches of the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts. Any profits accumulating from the moving picture re-ceipts will be used to promote other forms of welfare work.

STATE CUSTODIAN OF FRICE BEQUEST, NOT THE TRUSTEES

President Would Clean It Out In 15 Minutes If He Knew the Facts.

That the state, and not the trustees of the Cottage State hospital will be made custodian of the \$500,000 bequest of the late H, C Frick to the hospital, is the opinion of a prominent attorney of the city as given to a member of the board of trustees. According to the view of the attorney the state will retain custody of the fund until a special act of the legislature is passed transferring it to the trustees, should this be desired.

Not all of the trustees take this view, some holding that since the trustees are custodians of small sums received, they would also have the bandling of the bequest from the Frick fortune.

According to the attorney the state will pay the moome to the trustees for maintenance of the institution. It is propriations may be discontinued. This is not taken seriously by some of some operators to follow the lines of the trustees who incitee to the belief that if the Coftage State is to remain all-important factor of the morale of a state hospital if must be supported the mine. But as labor was all-important factors of the morale of the state of the sta by the state and not through private endowment,

It is easily-concelvable that the state will greatly reduce or cut of altogether appropriations for the Unioniowa, Mount Pleasant and Greens-burg institutions which are not state

The will of Mr. Frick, as published, makes no provision for the executors of the estate to hold the bequests in trust. Rather they are referred to as outright gifts, with the silpulation that the principal be invested and the in-come made use of for what purposes

COAL PROMOTER IS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF FALSE PRETENSE

pany, Romever, Is Assessed Costs of Prosecution.

The second coal promotion prosecu-tion of the December term of court in Unionibwn was concluded Tuesday with a verdict of-acquital for Steve Simon who was charged with false pretense in connection with the sale of stock for the Atlantic Coal com-pany, a Delaware corporation , which opened a mine near New Geneva in Springhill township. Simon, however, was directed to pay the costs of prosecution.

Simon was accused of having repre-sented to prospective investors in the company that it owned 650 acres of roal in Springhill township, whereas there was only 170 acres owned by the corporation. Simon did not deny the allegation but based his defense upon good faith testifying that at that lime he had been informed and believed that the company did own 860 acres. He said that Attorney E. D. Fulton had told him the number of Fulton had told him the number of acres the company owned but this Mr.

Fulton declined to corroborate. case just closed. .

COKE OUTPUT

Of Connellsville Region, Week to Week, Compared to Record of 1918. The estimated production in net tons of coke for 1919, compared with the corresponding weeks of 1918, is shown in the following tabulation:

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t-	Jan.		30,810	160,522	291,332	248 #Za
1_	Jan.	251	14.320	163.044	277,324	221,735
:-	Fab.		03,764	158,880	262,614	214,658
1-	Pet.		90,560	135.236	225,786	224,145
Ł	Feb.		86,136	114.220	200.255	210 772
ıe	Feb.		52,496	151,122	223,612	264,845
	Mar.		78,346	116,526	224.873	286,928
d	Mar.		70.321	162,705	222,926	314,40)
-	Mar.		69,582	132,726	202,308	335,122
ŧ.	Mar.		67,426	120,180	187,806	439,580
e	Mar		63,550	122,100	185,660	352,435
	Apt		55,200	117,150	172,350	333,065
1	Apl.		51,720	9B,695	150.415	334,291
е	Apl.		19,350	29,475	149,826	336.876
ιt	Apl.		16,936	86,434	135.360	243 866
b	May		43.374	90,233	133,606	333,465
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t,	May		44,620	38,664	88,284	843.276
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-	May		17,766	63,670	111,235	343,030
	June		19,757	67,898	117,655	341,020
- 1	June		2,735	74,360	127,095	340,970
- 1	June		3,770	76.430	231,200	844,950
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G	July		18,660	72,139	130,790	349.895
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h i	Aug	2	71,195	127,905	209,100	340 986
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LIST OF COKE OVÉNS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

		Saturas:	y, December 13, 1919.	
15	ln	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
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10	_00	Allison No. 2	Westin d-Payotte Coke Co W. J. Rainey	New York
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2		Bettevernon	Bollevernon Cont & Coku Co.	Pittsburg
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MANY PERSONS AND SOURCES GAVE TO **HOME-COMING FUND**

Connellsville and Vicinity and Coke Region Shared in Baising It.

\$1,776 FROM UNIONTOWN

Exclusive of \$1,000 From the County Commissioners; Red Cross Street Sair Association Largest Local Con-

The appeal for funds for the HomeComing elebration was answered liberally by the public, individuals, firms, corporations, or ganizations and lodges, according to the committee's final report. A number of benefits, inJohn Irwin final report. A number of benefits, inciuding the "Winter Garden Frolic" in Connellaville, which netted \$558.93. and a children's carnival, North Pittsburg street, netting \$37.70, were held for the purpose of adding to the fund. the employes of the Indian Creek Valley railroad and of the H. C. Frick Coke company at Lemont and Philips

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Coke company at Lemont and Philips
plants grouped together and raised
\$144.50, \$100 and \$45 respectively. The
thembers of the Czecho-Slovak nation
living in Connelisville and reinity
provided \$100 by the same method.
The largest single addition to the
fund was provided by Uniontown
where 46 individuals, firms and corporations contributed \$1,776.82. The
county commissioners appropriated
\$1.000, making the total contribution
from Uniontown \$2,776.82.
In Connelisville the Red Cross
Street Fair Association's donation of
\$1.500.53 was the largest local contrioution. The Connelisville Clearing
House association representing all the
banks and trust companies, gave
\$1.000. Other contributions, by citizens, firms, corporations and fraterfail
orders ranged from \$1 up to \$350.
As preface to the detailed report
of E. T. Norton, treasurer, J. E. Angle,
chairman, and H. B. Brown, Jr., secretary, Jun in the following request
to the newspapers of the city:

"In order that the persons who so
generously contributed to the fund for
this celebration, as well as the public
in general, may be advised as to the
disposition of the monies received, it
will be very much appreciated by all
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will kindly publish the statements
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urer wilt show it was necessary for those in charge of the celebration to borrow \$256.92 in order to pay off atl the bills.

"It will be recalled that motion pictures of the parade on Military Day, as well as other interesting features in connection with the celebration, were taken hy Mr. Charles Balsley. In the hope of raising sufficient money to make up the deficit shown it is proposed to show these pictures at the high school auditorium at an early date. All monies received in excess of the amount of the note will be turned over to the local Red Cross."

The contributions and receipts from ail sources going to make up the fund expended by the committee were as G. G. Melossains. (Star Restaurant)

M. M. Ficks
E. T. Norton.
J. D. Porter follows:

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MUSIC WAS NEXT AT \$2,174

*\$1,980.59: Printing and Advertising halance on Act.

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Cross Parade

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25.00 An analysis of the expenditures, 25.00 and by the central committee of the Committee of the Home-Coming Celebration shows that 100.00 electrical wiring and decorations and other means used to dress the town up for the occasion formed by far the 15.00 provide he labor, material and fixtures needed to give, the proper setting and fillumination along the line of parade and at the scene of the pagarate and at the scene of t ting and flumination along the line of parade and at the scene of the pageant, \$5,705.23 was expended. The eant, \$5,705.23 was expended. The Connectiving Connectivi 190.00

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Music, including the serves, traveling expenses and subsistence of the bands from out of town, was the sec-ond largest expense, the aggregate of these items having been \$2,174.62. The staging of the pageant, compensation for the nuthor and director, rental of costumes, material used and other incidentals, exclusive of music and printing, cost \$1,980.80. Printing and advertising all features of the celebra-

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DUNBAR PIONEER DIES

tion amounted to \$1,091.67.

Talk was not an altogether cheap William Bryner of Limestone Run Nearly Reached Sith Milestone.

DUNBAR, Dec. 12-The death of weeks of his 84th birthday, removes out charge to the returned service from Dubbar one of the few surviving men were cheap at \$400.99, taking info pioneers of the township. Born in the account the excellence of the meals township when "Old Hickory," was and the number served. recount the excellence of the meals township when "Old Hickory" was of footward the number served.

The miscellaneous expenses were its borders and for the past 50 years cations. 1.797.51. The following is Treas-bad lived quietly and contentedly in urer Norlons report of expenditures in detail:

**Treas-bad lived quietly and contentedly in the mountains, tilling his little farm which provided his needs, and he had only to make infrequent trips to the lown to secure his supply of sugar, coffee and tobacco. In winter worked in the umber and added to his capital. The riches he got from the pure air and the rugged outdoor labor was robust health which he enjoyed until the frequent weather changes of the present autumn gave him the se-280.00 vere cold that resulted fatally.

At his numble home the fox hunters were frequent and always welcome s.e. guests, and none enjoyed the sport more than he, nor knew better where the game might be found. Living near eration born with him, and today his 250.00 remains are laid to rest in Bryner cometery in the mountains where repose the remains of his ancestors for generations back. "His quiet, inoffen-17.80 sive life is over, his carrinly labors ended, and he is entered into his rem, to be missed by his children and stat friends, but not greater, is their loss than that of the township—for the grave tour has covered the remains country, neglectful of his friends, nor untrue to his conception of real manbood," reads a tribute of a friend.

53 76 Mr. Bryner was a veteran of the Civil War. He is survived by six sons, Albert Blyner, Mount Braddock; John Bryner, Cheat Haven; Shriver Bryner Donora; Thomas Bryner, Tucker Run; James Bryner, Dunbar; Charles Bry-228.82 ner, at home; two daughters, Mrs. 162.05 Charles Hughes, Dunbar, and Mrs. Mary Coughenour, Donora; one sister. 17.75 Mrs. Elizabeth Tressler, Stewart township, and one brother, Issae Bryner, as as Tucker Bun.

E. J. HORNER TO LEAVE

346.75 Legion Post Commander Going With Westinghouse Electric Company. 49.25 Edgar J. Horner, commander of 288.12 Milion L. Bishop Post, The American

1.35 burg.

At the last meeting of Bishop Post,
5.06 Commander Horner's resignation was submitted, but the members voted to defer acceptance until some time in the future, feeling that his connection with the Legion as the highest post with the Legion as the highest post executive might be of assistance to him on taking up his residence in another doublet 1.35 burg.

The young woman remained at the future, feeling that his connection to take care of a younger child up of a city budget for the year 1920 will her mother went to the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the hospital will develop on the new council, the collection of the figure and the collection of the figure a 1.16 burg. 91.89 community. At that time Mr. Horner to visit another daughter, Mrs. Charles on taking up his residence in another

The action is pointed out as an evidence of the "stick together" spirit 14 85 evidence of the Suca topological that dominates the activities of the 3.5" veterans' organization.

ADJUDGED INSANE

10.90 250 Self-confessed Murderer Will Be Committed to an Asylum.

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45 90 l mind. According to his confession, Sale-According to his contession, on the state of a like had conspired with the wife of a Repub is fereigner to murder the man Eighteen More Arrivals Than Departition last summer. He got his victim intoxi-250 cated and strangled him to death in an outhouse, according to his state-

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BOOK SALESMEN HAVE CREW MANAGER NABBED ON A LARCENY CHARGE

Case Settled When Accused Returns Suitcuses He Had Con-fiscated.

550.00 Fred Tooper, manager of a book publishing house in Chicago, was ar-rested as he stepped from a West Fenn car in Uniontown at 10:30 Wednesday 23.50 night, charged with larceny, on infor-mation filed against him by eight members of a sales force who appear-ed before Chief of Police Bowers, Up-59.50 on hearing their complaint, the chief telephoned immediately to Uniontown police headquarters and had Cooper

held for an investigation.

It is alleged by members of the sales force that Cooper confiscated suitcases valued at several hundred dol-lars from rooms engaged by the crew 51.6- in a local hotel.

Following his arrest, Cooper told the Uniontown police he had taken the 50.00 Builcases as security for \$64 be had advanced the salesmen, each having file received \$8, and said that they had \$1.18 violated certain terms of their agree-18.62

ment with him.

When the members of the sales force entered complaint against Coop-24.24 er at headquarters here, it is said, they dealed baving broken any terms of 20 00 denied having broken any cerus 14.56 their agreement and they declared to claim against 85.00 Cooper possessed no claim against them, financial or otherwise. They promised to appear before an alderman in Connellsville this morning and persons under its protection, swear out a warrant for the arrest of 1. Each occupant of a farm Cooper on a charge of larceny. 27.51

8.96 day before Alderman Fred Munk, re-Total \$13,746.01 turned the suitcases to the respective owners and paid the costs.

THROWS \$3,000 IN RIVER

Fortune In Old Boots Austrian Discarded Because Duty Was Too High. GREENSBURG, Dec. 11.—Andr Olvek's desire to take a worn and obsolete pair of boots from hig board-ing house in Websier back to Austria just to show his relatives the style of footwear used in this country, has brought about international compil-

When the mine strike was called Andy decided to go back home for a visit. He also decided to take George risit. He also decided to take George
Dumbinaky's books with him. A month ago Andy embarked for Rotterdam. As the liner neared Holland, Andy disches liner neared Holland and the dury would be \$1.95. Officials of five of Chicago's termined which will be taken. He liner passenger and was told the dury would be \$25. He threw the books into the river.

When Dumbinsky learned in Webster that the policy was a control of the dury were results. Specials of five of Chicago's termined which will be at the old stand in the biggest refault stores prepared the will have an office, he said. Fred list, which follows:

Men's suits, \$24.50; overcoats, Second, S. H. Howard in the Tourth.

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Women's suits, \$25; dresses, \$15.55; height her bettle but he best were suits.

ster, that his bools were gone, he be-came violently iii. The boots contained \$3,000, Dumbinsky's life savings.

A cablegram was sent by local authorities to Rotterdam. The answer came back: "Duty high; boots thrown

Dumbinsky is still violently ill.

STORE WALLS COLLAPSE

Extensive Damage Done to Uniontown Building During Excavation.

Collapse of a wall of the depart-ment store of S. F. Auslander at Prier street and Broadway, Union-town, at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon will result in the building being almost a total loss, it was believed, owing to cracking of the remaining walls. The crash came, it is said, as a result of insecure bracing while a basement was being excavated. Warning was given in time to permit all been purchased from an unknown permipleyes to escape.

A representative of the Hogg family

work of strengthening the supports was begun.

The store is a two story brick build ing extending 75 feet along Peter street and 60 on Broadway. It was the Peter street wall that first gave way. Mrs. R. W. Heall is the owner of the building.

BURNED TO DEATH

Pliteen-Year-Old Girl's Clothing Is drawn on the First National bank and nited at Open Grate.

Logion, has secured a position in the engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company machine works at East Pittslurge. Theims Frazee, 15 years old, daugh and was made payable to William ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frazee of Johnson Mr. Heizel reported the matter to pike, was fatally burned Friday mounting when her clothing ignited from Theima France, 15 years old, daugh- and was made payable to William

ommunity. At that time Mr. Horner company store.

Overland another deadler, Mrs. Charles was not ready to make public his day, who underwent an operation first Monday of January. No steps to the future. Since his return from France, he has been assistantly at home when the accident data have heen taken by the members of the family at home when the accident data have heen taken by the members of the family at home when the accident data have heen taken by the members of the family at home when the accident data have heen taken by the members of the family at home when the accident data have heen taken the first monday of January. No steps the first Monday of January. No

DETWILER TO BUILD

Modern House and General Store to Go Up on Moyer Property.

H. W. Detwier, who recently purcliased the former Murph; tract of land near Moyer, is preparing to creet thereon a modern house next spring, ulso a general store, the latter to be located at the junction of the Mount

BIRTHS LEAD

During the month of November there were 18 more hirths than deaths, ac-

2; total, 26.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS TO ASK QUITE A LOT OF QUESTIONS

When the census enumerator calls and how many years, if any, he at your bouse, some day on or after farmed as an owner.

January 2, 1920, he will ask for quite 2. Whether he (a) owns, or (b) a lot of information. Upon the correctes of the answers, depends a reme his farm, or whether (d) he good dear the form for others as a

good deal. In preparation for the enumeration, manager or superintendent.

Supervisor Francis M Richey for the 3. How many geres in his farm?

Fayotte-Somerset-Greene district, has Number of improved acres? Number made public the following questions of unimproved acres and number of the resident of the control of the resident of the r made public the following questions of this section may be prepared to give the information sought without delay,

1. Age at last burthdey.

2. Each person 10 years of age and

1. Whether, farm is mortgaged? It

, to read or write.

birthplace as well as the birthplace of Cather and mother. 4. If foreign born the date of cent-ing to the United States will be asked.

and, if naturalized, the date of he- on the farm January 1, 1920? coming a citizen; also mother tongue 1. Quantity of area of native language.

5. Each head of a family will be fruits and vegetables? asked whether his bome is owned by him or rented. If owned, whether the

home is mortgaged or tree of debt.

6. Each person will be asked his occupation and whether he is an employer or employe or is working on his own account. The answers to the above questions

give valuable and vital information to the government concerning the culture schedule and appeals to farm-health, welfare, and progress of the ers everywhere to keep farm records 1. Each occupant of a farm will be

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operates the farm for others as

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over will be asked whether he is able to read or write.

3. Each person will be asked his and labor in the year 1919?

7. Several questions concerning artificial dramage of his farm.

8. Number of cows, horses, sheep, chickens and other domestic animal's

9. Quantity of acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1919, including

10. Quantity of milk and butter sold off the farm during the year 1919? 11. Acreage of timber land on farm and value of forest products. Correct answers to the above ques-tions are of the utmost importance. The United States department of agri-culture assisted the census bureau in preparing the questions on the agre-

Copies of the agriculture schedule

\$24.50 A FAIR PRICE EVERY WARD IN CITY ... FOR MAN'S OVERCOAT. TO HAVE AN ALDERMAN IS CHICAGO FINDING READY FOR BUSINESS

Federal Price Regulation Commission Men Now in Office Will Be at Old Le-Expects to Bring Drastic . Reductions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Twenty-four dollars and a haif is a "fair price" for a man's suit or overcoat, the fed-eral price regulation commission. working under direction of District to three wards, as now, every ward Attorney Clyne, announced resterday, will have an active magistrate.

hats, shoes and other stapte articles his quarters in of clothing, the committee declared. Eighth street

STOLEN SILVER FOUND

A lot of silverware stolen last week from the bome of Mrs. J. B. to The Courier from subscribers to the Hogg in Wills road was recovered at Fayette County War Chest that they Cumberland, Md., according to a re-port to Chief of Police W. B. Bowers. The silver was found at a second hand after explanations have been made by

A representative of the Hogg family went to Cumberland and identified the served at 10:30 this morning and the goods. The value is placed at \$400.

CASHES BOGUS CHECK

West Side Meat Dealer Beaten to the

Herry freeze, propreser was victimized Thursday to the extent sent receiving of \$23.95 cash and a lot of meat by has been made a negro youth who presented a bogus check for \$30,60. The check was bore the signature of S. H. Johnson

members of which take their scats the

to be made up annually in December.

PAY DAY CHANGED

Bultimore & Ohio Employes to Let Checks on 13th and 28th.

Under a new order posted at division offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad pay days are changed from the

for census purposes.

cations; New Ones Looking

Up Quarters. Aldermen elected in November in Connellsville are preparing to open offices when their terms begin January 5, 1920. Instead of being confined

A fair price for women's suits was Harry Hopkins, elected in the First

derwear, \$1.35.

Women's suits, \$25; dresses, \$15.25; the Fifth ward, will have an office in coats, \$18.90; shoes, \$4.95; hosiery, connection with his present place of business at 321 South Pittsburg street. 25; underwear, \$1.25.

Boys' suits, \$5.90; overcoats. \$8.50; Frank O'Connor, Jr., the official-elect children's hosiery, .40; underwear, in the Sixth ward, has secured a sunte first effect of the fair price list ford avenue and First street. West will be to bring about a drastic de Side, and Alex. W. Hart, who was crease in the price of suits, overcosts, elected in the Seventh ward, will have his quarters in his present building it

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID

Articles Taken from Mrs. J. B. Hogg But Statements for Piedges to War Home Located at Cumberland. Chest Continue to Annoy People.

A number of complaints have come letter and to collectors personally the

statements continue to come.

To convince the War Chest headquarters in Uniontown that she had naid, one subscriber enclosed with a etter of explanation her receipt, along with a stamped envelope for its re-turn. She received no reply of any kind and her receipt has not been re-

turned. Some of the subscriptions were paid Extent of \$30.60. In full at the time they were solicited tharry Hetzel, proprietor of the but the records do not seem to have feezel meat market on the West Side, given them credit. Subscribers resent recenting bills after explanation



Nothing Done By Retiring Conneil; A GIFT OF A Work Will Fall on New One. Present indications are the making BANK ACCOUNT TO A CHILD

has the chaim of novelty and at the same time is a practical, sen-

Bible present. Children who received such gifts years ago at Christmas now have substantia: accounts with this

hank. The saving babit was formed in childheed and is still kept up Savings accounts may be started

with \$1 or more Liberal Interest.

<u>First National Bank</u>

120 W. Crawford Ave., Conn.distille. Under this arrangement there will "The Bank Th: ! Does Thing: for You"

Checking Accounts Invited. THE COMPRESSION OF A STATE OF THE PARTY OF T



A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

A Checking Account with the Union National Bank is always useful and desirable.

It will enable you to settle the bills

UNION NATIONAL BANK Connellsville, Pa-

CONNELLSVILLE:PA.

for your Christmas shopping in the most convenient and economical way. Your Checking Account is invited.

UNION

AMERICAN LEGION OFFERS TO COVER DEFICIT IN HOME-COMING CELEBRATION FUND

Executive Committee Expresses Willingness to Cover Note For \$256.92.

At a meeting of the executive com- a crack five to represent the post. A mittee of Milton L. Bishop, Post, The letter was read from LaFayette Post. American Legion, Friday night, it was of Uniontown challenging Connella-decided to tender an offer to the ville to a game. Acceptance was de bone coming celebration committee ferred until the local team gets going. to assume the deficit—at total of \$256. During the meeting, announcement

72 - remaining after all expenses of was made of acceptance of an invitathe welcome home celebration for tion by C. A. Stadle, chairman of the
service men had been paid.

Allegheny committee; the American

eligible to membership are included. State Commander George F. Tyler, of in the ranks of the Legton, it was decided to adopt a questionnaire on the evening of December 1. Folations the lines of one used by Welles lowing the dinner the guests. In a body, will attend the first performation general applicant to give certain in the auditorium of the high school self and his service during the war. Investigation was ordered of two

who are not entitled to them-

Harry Mason was named manager of the Legion basketball team, with instructions to call a meeting of members interested in the game with a view to organizing and working up

the welcome home celebration for the by C. A. Stadle, chairman of the service men had been paid.

The post can faise money to cover Legion and organizer of Milton Latina note stated a member of the Fayette Bishop post and William committee and the Legion does not Melz of the county committee, both like to see the business men coming of who are residents of Pittsburg to before the public with a movie show attend a dinner to be given the members of the executive committee by a committee to membership are included. State Commander George F. Tyler of the service of the public with a true of the service
ROSENBAUMS BUY KOBACKER BUILDING HERE FOR \$80,000

Uniontown Firm Acquires Local to Open Store.

According to announcement made Thursday in Uniontown the Porter and has been occupied Thursday in Uniontown the Porter Kobackers for many years.

The sale of the Porter hulld hellsville, occupied by Kobackers a Uniontown firm is of added in store, has been sold to Rosenbaum for the reason that a few days a store, has been sold to Rosenbaum for the reason that a few days ago the Brothers of that city for \$80,000. The Aaron company invested \$76,000 in a

ment store in Uniontown but it is said eight stories which when completed they have no intention of immediaters will represent an entire investment embarking in business here and that of half a million dollars. the purchase was made purely as an

two and a half years yet.

The building figuring, in the Property But Does Not Plan is of three stories, with a frontage of 15 of force stones, with a frontage of the feet and extending back 114 feet. The lot has a depth of 127 feet. The building was erected in 1898 by Mr. Porter and has been occupied by the

The sale of the Porter building to a Uniontown firm is of added interest sale was made by Byron Porter, own lot at Main street and Gallatin avenue. The Rosenbaums operate a departement of a \$300,000 furniture house of

H. E. SCHENCK **FALLS DEAD ON** PITTSBURG ST.

Body of Colonial Bank Cashier

While returning to his East Green sion of Friday evening, December 19, atreet home Monday night, durry Elle at which prominent men of the county worth Schenck, 38 years old, cashier will appear as speakers, among them worth Schenck, 38 years old, cashier will appear as speakers, among them of the Coionial National bank, dea Sonator W. E. Crow and former Judge suidenity opposite the Y. M. C. A. R. E. Unibel.

The Masonic temple, a three-story burg. The deceased had been in frail Maloney of Pittsburg, survive. The payement about 10:10 c'clock by John, opera house, was areated eight years as abock to her relatives and by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitter & Storage company. While lifting resents in value a much larger figure, the body, from the payement, E. J. It contains three ledge rooms. Mr. and and Torrance S. Barner came, Mrs. Co-hran, the owners, are now along and assisted him in carrying it: turning the building over to the lodge, where efforts were made to restore tation follows:

Kilerle's orchestra where efforts were made to restore tation follows:

She resided in Fittsburg the greater ring, died Saturday at the family like by means of artificial respiration

Selection Kiferle's orchestra part of her life, her family having repeated but without avail. Dr. J. F. Kerr, who invocation Rev H. A. Baulum moved to that city when she was in June. In addition to his parents, one was summoned alle extinct Mr. Schenck's Remarks Senator W. E. Crow an active member of the Christian liam, survive.

death is nelieved to have been instant. Presentation of Building R. E. Umbel the course of chart physician who selection. Orchestra that there were no marks on his caused by a hard fall on the payement. Coroner S. H. Baum of Uniontown was notified.

Presentation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation of Building R. E. Umbel church since her girlhood, her ancestation having been ploneer members of MRS. JAMIS RUSSELL.

Mrs. Viola Morrison Russell, wife of Hammett, Idaho, A. Campbell, at home; a son, Charles did last Friday in a hospital in survived by one daughter, Miss Mary James Russell of Hammett, Idaho, A. Campbell, at home; a son, Charles did last Friday in a hospital in survived by one daughter, Miss Mary James Russell of Hammett, Idaho, A. Campbell, at home; a son, Charles did last Friday in a hospital in survived by one daughter, Miss Mary James Russell of Hammett, Idaho, A. Campbell, at home; a son, Charles did last Friday in a hospital in survived by one daughter, Miss Mary James Russell of Hammett, Idaho, A. Campbell, at home; a son, Charles did last Friday in a hospital in survived by one daughter, Miss Mary James Russell of Hamm

The deceased had always enjoyed the best of health. After eating a hearty dinner last evening, he chatted with his family for about a half hour before leaving for the bank. At about 9:10 o'clock he talked with Mrs. Schenck over the telephone and concluded the conversation by stating that he would be home in about a half hour. He had planned to accompany Mrs. Schenck to Pittsburg today.

Mr. Schenck's sudden death not on! came as a great shock to members of his family, but to the entire community. He lad resided in Connellsville all his life and was prominent in business and social circles.

The body was removed to Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell's parlors and today was taken to the family res-

Harry E. Schenck, eldest son of the ate Winifred Scott Schenck and Mrs. young woman of Prittstown, was se died suddenly at his home in Kansas Sarah Jane Schenck, was born in Con- verely hurned last week when her City, Mo., of pneumonia. The deceased sarian Jane Scheutz, was boin in con-pellsville, March 9, 1881. He was edu-cated in the public schools, continuing woman was standing with her back to E. Swearingen of Uniontown and Hop-his studies until 1888, when he entered the fire when her skirt ignited. In wood, and a brother of George H. the employ of the First National bank attempting to put out the fiames she Jacob D. and Catherine Swearingen of

Turtle Creek. After 18 months with of has bank be returned to Connelleville ganized Colonial National bank, begin unitoroseen. The Millers formerly lived ning busiess November 1, 1904,

He was a Democrat in politics, a Connelisville, a member of King Solo-mon lodge, P. & A. M., and of the Maccapees, and a leader in the nocial and business activities of the city.

He married, June 1, 1904, Leona P., daughter of Matthew and Susan Crow. icy of Connellsville. He is survived by his wite and the following children: Robert Crowley Schenck: born May 23 1905, and Harry Windeld Schenck, born February 7, 1919 His mother and a bruther, Walter P. Schenck, and elaier, Mrs. Charles D. Bailey, also

ties it in The Wookly Courier.

MASONIC HALL AT DAWSON PRESENTED TO COCHRAN LODGE

Building Erected at Cost of \$10,000 Eight Years Age Donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cockran.

Found Opposite Y. M. C. A. Cochran, the Masonic building at Dawson it to become the property of James Cochran Lodge No. 614, F. & A. James Cochran Lodge No. 61 Through Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. The presentation will be an occa

Iniontown hospital.

Mr. Lyons, who is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Norman R. Lyons of the Mud chool district in Bullskin township, formerly was employed as a motorman for the West Penn and resided in

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Clothing of Mrs. Lewis Miller, Prittstown; Ignites from Grate.

Mrs. - Lewis - Miller, - well-known

nome at the time, came to the rescue Wir. Miller, dashing over her a of water. The woman will re

in Pennsville. A babe in Mrs. Mil-ler's arms was not injured.

For Daylight Saving.
WASHINGTON. Dec. 13—Daylight saving would be reinstituted under a bill introduced today by Representative Dayloger (Park) of Management tive Dailinger (Rep.) of Massachusetts, providing for an annual change in lime on the last Sundays in April and September, respectively.

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Coal Freight Rates

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TO EASTERN POINTS.	ORIGIN/	ATING D	istitich
	Conneilavil		70 L 40
Rate per Gross Tan of 2,240 lbs.	Westmorni	and	;
Pitts'bg	Pairmont	G'burn	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md	\$2.45	31.36	\$2,20
Chester Pa	2.55	2.40	2.30
Harrisburg, Pa	2.65	1.90	1.50
*John town Pa	1.32		
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R 2.50	2,35	3,30	2.10
New York, N. Y. (37th St.) 3.50	2.65	2.50	
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn) 2.40	2.75	2,60	2.50
Philiadelphia	2.45.	2.39	5.30
Sparrows Point	2,45	2.36	2.30
Stuelton: Pa	2.05	. 1.90	i 1.30
South Rednichem, Pa 276	2/55	2,,40	2,30
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To ATLANTIC PORTS VM P. R. R.	. '		
firman whole lines) 9.35	2/30	2.05	1.95
Greenwich, export	3.05	1,98	1.80
South Ambov, F. O. B. vessels 2.55	- 2.40	2.25	3.15
Harsimus Cave	2.45	2.20	2.2
Greenville 2.5. 2.60	2.45	2.30	3.20
Canton, Balto, local 2.25	2.20	2.05	. 1.95
Canton, Balto, export 2.13	1.98	1.83	1,73
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.			
St. George Coal Piers 3.80	2.65		
St. George for Export 2.45	2.20		
Philadelphia Coal Piers 2.35	2.20		
Philadelphia for Export 5,20	2.05		1
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* The Rate from points on the Monone	abela Kaliw	av ina ti	he Fair-
mont group south of the Pennsylvania	tate line t	o Johns	LOVE is
11.16 per not ton. Rates to Johnstown 1	rom Greens	burg and	Latrobe

21.40 per ont ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connelisville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest-Branch of the Pennsylvania caliroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Humburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahefa River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baitmore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Fa.; from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

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TO WESTIGEN POINTS.	Pittsburg	Upper	Lower
	Group	C'ville .	Cville
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(1).	(2)	. (3)
Canton, O.	\$1.35	51.41	51.50
Chicago, Ill.	2.45	2:45	2.16
Cleveland, O	1.45	1.51	1.60
Cieveiand, O.	1.50	1.60	1.70
Detroit, Mich.		2.05	2.46
Indiana Harbor Ind.	45	2.45	2.45
Toledo, O	·· 1.90	. L.9 v	1.97
Yaungstown, O	1.05	113	1.30
Lake Ports	1.80	1.35	1.15
These rates apply in a great	Hand wear t	a chimpante from	the terri-

These rates apply in a schemal way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consigne should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg District index points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including flufssale; south to not necluding Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Battingers & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Comnelleville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffssale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffssale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Branch of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Battimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

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to the ground. He was taken to the dence, followed by private interment leads in Pittsburg on Thursday.

> GEORGE BROWN. George Brown, 58 years old, died this morning at his home, 603 North Arch at eet, following an illness of pneumonia. He was horn January 11, 1861, and had resided in Connellsville for a number of years. Several chil-

dren survive. JOHN A. SWEARINGEN.

John A. Swearingen, 61 years old, former resident of Fayette county died suddenly at his home in Kansas the employ of the First National bank attempting to put out the hands and arms. Jacob D. and Catherine overall was burned about the hands and arms. Dunbar; Mrs. Charles E. Kromer and institution five years.

In 1903 he was appointed cashier of Miss Millie French, who was at the street, Uniontown.

> MRS. GOLDIE WHETZEL. Mrs. Golde Whetzel, 34 years old, or was said today, barring the Uniontown, died Sunday at the Uniontown hospital. She is survived by her husband...four children, her parents iontown, three brothers and three sis-

ters. Funeral services from the house

Tuesday afternoon,

ROCKWELL STILLWAGON. Rockweil Stillwagon, one of the White Rock cemetery, best known young men of Connelleville, died Saturday at 1:30 p'clock in St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburg. Mrs. Mary A. Gaid, 88 years old, where he was a patient for the past died Thursday morning at the home Joseph's hospital, Pittsburg. where he was a parent for the pass day indicada, horizing at the horizon three weeks. He had been in poor of her son, Stephen W. Gadd, Union-health for about two years. The determined was born in Connellsville, a The deceased resided in Fayette coun-Stater, Mrs. Charles D. Balley, also

MRS. ROSE GOE BAILEY.

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WILLIAM HENSEL.

Former Local Man's Leg Broken in And Mrs. William O. Foley of Connellsville Ella Morrison of Uniontown and had by the Union Supply company, and of Mrs. L. F. Ruth of Washington, a wide circle of friends in Connells-general manager of the company's Pall From West Penn Pole.

Randall B. Lyons, lineman for the bousin of Mrs. H. C. Frisbee and Mrs. Who is also a former well known liness. He was at one time store west Penn Railways company and a George Blackstone, both of Connellsville resident, she is survived manager at Leisenring. Wade Hensel, West Penn Railways company and a George Blackstone, both of Connellsresident of Jefferson street, Unionville township. She is also survived by one small son, her mother and Union Supply store manager at Leistown, sustained a fracture of the leg by a number of nices.

Water Penn Railways company and a George Blackstone, both of ConnellsC town, sustained a fracture of the leg by a number of nieces.

Monday when a pole on which he was funeral services Wednesday after—field; Mrs. John Galloway, Union—relatives of the deceased. His step—working snapped and he was burled noon at 3.0 clock from the family rest—town and Mrs. A. E. Uhl, Oakley, mother residues at Ruffsdale. The de-

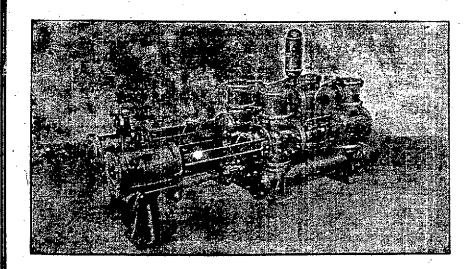
> MRS. CATHARINE WILTROUT. Mrs. Catherine Wiltrout, 57 years old, a former well known resident of Connelisville, died Thursday morning at 3:30 o'clock at her home at Brown. field. Pa. She had been in poor health for some time but was able to be about until a week ago. The deceased was born in Charleston, Va., a daugh ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guard. When she was but a child, her parents moved to Connellsville, residing here until their death. The deceased married Albert C. Wiltrout, a member of one of the oldest and best known families of South Connellsville. Following their marriage they resided at South Councilsville, Mr. Wiltrout conducting a store there until 12 years ago when they moved to Brownfield. Mrs. Willrout was highly esteemed by a wide circle or friends. In addition to her husband she is survived by four sons, William, Charles, Milton, Samuel, one daughter, Charles, Milton, Samuel, one daughter, led that morning at her home at Tun-Mrs. Florence Kemp, all at home; two tred that morning at her home at Tun-brothers. Lee and Thomas Guard both, nelton, Pa. The deceased formerly rebrothers, Lee and Thomas Guard, both of Connellsville, and one sister, Mrs. sided in Connellsville and about two Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gidley of Un-jointown, three brothers and three sis-ville. Funeral from the Michaels. She is survived by her husband, who ville. Funeral from the Methodist Protestant church at Brownfield, or which the deceased was a member, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Carlisle officiated. Interment in the

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mother resides at Ruffsdale. The de-ceased was unmarried. The hody arrived here Friday and was removed to Funeral Director J. E. Sims pariors, where fun-eral services will be held Monday, followed by interment in Mount Oliv cemetery.

SAMUEL B. ARONSON. Samuel B. Aronson, 67 years old, lather of Mrs. Alfred J. Kobacker of Columbus, O., formerly of Connells-ville, and one of the best known resilents of Plitsburg, died suddenly while inspecting a building under while inspecting a course of crection at Braddock. For 25 years Mr. Aronson was a member of the firm of Rosenstahl, Aronson Bennett, dry goods merchants in Pittsburg, but retired 12 years He was very active in Jewish philan-

MRS. S. R. DEVORE. Mrs. O. J. Sliger received word on Monday of the death of her sister-inlaw Mrs. S. R. Devore, which occuris postmaster at Tunnelton, and three daughters, Jane, Amy and Elizabeth Funeral Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the house, followed by interment at Blairsville,

thropic and charitable organizations.

WILLIAM BRYNER, William Bryner, 84 years old, died Wednesday morning at his home at Tucker Run, near Dunbar. Funeral

home with interment in the Bryner

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